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Day have removed to Barton county,

taking with them their herds of cattle.

Louis. She enjoyed her trip very much,

of the animals were injured, however.

a high-minded gentleman.

the battle, and it is no more.

We boom.

Settle with us.

uccess to it.

ne last Saturday.

Roads terribly bad.

On with the fair work.

Spring goods are coming.

We hope to have the Pirates.

Mrs. Foote will give a concert here

Snow-bound passengers were numer-

HIGGINSVILLE.

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WHAT OF THAT P Tired! Well, what of that? didst (ancy life was spent on beds of case, intering the rose leaves scattered b breeze ? Come, rouse thee! work while it is called to-day Cowurd, arise, go forth upon thy way! Lonely! And what of that?
Some must be lonely! 'Tis not given to all
To feel a heart responsive rise and fall,
To bend another life into its own.
Work may be done in loneliness. Work on.

Dark! Well, and what of that? Didst fondly dream the sun would never sat? Dost fear to lose thy way? Take courage yet! Learn thou to walk by faith and not by sight; Thy steps will guided be, and guided right. O FRIBID DALLIER. BOT Cold weather, go! O frigid dallier, go!
Too long you've lingered hereabout—
Too long, alas! too long; you're dreadful alow
Come, vamose! clear! get out!

Too long you've nipped our ears and hands. hands,
Too leng you've pierced us through and
through,
Too long you've held us in your icy bands—
Oh, leave us quickly, do!

Too long we've lied about the thing; Much have we all to answer for, alas! Come, go! 'twill soon be spring! Do go! The ice mas has his harvest made, The coal men sure have made enough; With colds and rheumatis you've thou slayed. We've had quite quantum suff.

Go now, there is a time, I'm certain, quite,
When you will be much welcomer;
Come when the days are hot, when skeete Yes, come next summer.

When winter winds are wailing.
And death rides on the breeze,
With ley breath assailing
The dark and sapless trees.

But when the day is teeming
With life, and love, and light
And in our path is beeming
The sun-ray of delight. It saddens us to see—
Oh, 't is a mournful thing.
They should untimely perish—
The leaves that fall in spring.

What though young life has parted From earth, ere spring has passes Or, old and weary-hearted, It yields to winter's blast? Grieve not, but humbly bend Submissive to the call

Nor scorn their simple teaching. The leaves that round us fall. THE LOST STAR.

A light is gone from yonder sky.
A star has left its aphere;
The beautiful—and do they die
In yon bright world as here?
Will that star leave a lonely place,
A darkness on the night?
No; few will miss its lovely face,
And none think heaven less bright.

What wert thou star of, vanished one?
What mystery was thine?
They beauty from the east is gone.
What was thy sway and sign?
Were thou the star of opening youth?
And is it then for thee,
Its frank giad thoughts, its stainless truth,
So early cease to be?

Of hope?—and was it to express
Bow soon hope sinks in shade;
Or else of human loveliness,
In sign how will it fade?
How was thy dying like the song
In music to the last, An echo flung the winds among, And then forever past?

Or didst thou sink as stars whose light The fair meon renders vain?
The rest eline forth the next dark night.
Thou didst not shine sgain.
Didst thou fade gradual from the time
The first great curse was hurled
Till lost in sorrow and in crime.
Star of our early world?

Forgotten and departed star. Bound the blue midnight's regal car, Who then remembers thing?

ROOK OF AGES. 'Rock of Ages, cleft for me,"
Thoughtlessly the maiden sung,

From ner girini giren way.
Sang as little children sing;
Sang as sing the birds in June;
Fell the words like light leaves down
On the current of the tune—
'Rock of Ages, clet for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee.'

"Let me hide myself in Thee."
Felt her soul no need to hide;
Sweet the song as song could be,
And she had no thought beside.

'Rock of Ages, cleft for me.''
'Twas a woman sung them no 'Twas a woman sung them now, Sang them slow and wesrily— Wan hand on her aching brow, Rose the song as storm-tossed bird

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Lips grown aged sung the hymn, Trustingly and tenderly; Voice grow weak, and eyes grow dim. 'Let me hide myself in Thee,'

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me."
Sung above a coffin lid;
Underneath, all restfully,

Underneath, all restfully,
All life's joys and sorrows
Never more, O storm-tossed
Nevermore from billows' ro.
Witt thou ever need to hide.
Could the sightless, sunken sy
Closed beneath the soft gray hair,
Could the mute and stuffened lip.
Move again in pleading prayer,
Still, are still, the words would be,
"Let me hide myself in Thee."

Savannah News :- "We can readily understand how, even in this section, NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnersigned, under the firm name of Lewis. Carron &
Co., at Alma, Mo., was dissolved by mutual
consent on the 18th day of March, 18st, O. II
P. Catron retiring. The business will be coattinued by I. W. Lewis & Co. The business of
the advantage of those specially interested therein; but, taking a broad and
comprehensive view of the subject, we
are convinced that the entire country,
the old firm will be settled by either party. All
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Mchilts

Wheat is safe. Others say that it.isn't.

Gen. Jo. O. Shelby and his son, Mr.

Orville Shelby, talk of going to Bates
county.

Mr. Tom. Campbell sold, recently, to
Mr. Griffiths, of Iowa, twenty head of
export eattle at \$5 25.

Messrs. John M. Shelby and Robert is

Several cases of measles in our vicinity. L. W. Wernwag, of Berlin, was in town las Game is plentiful, and the hunters from are very suc The roads were not imp Miss Mollie Foster, of Lexington, is still in

t lob work, painting, &c.

edalia, last Monday.

uite sick with pneumonia ackson at the Henry House Mr. P. M. Gaw has sold his residence Wm. Palmer for \$600 cash. Mr. R. W. Cox is somewhat better. pects to visit the Bareka Springs soon. Drummers are beginning to come to town a

If the sun could only shine night and day for ith, the roads would then be passable. Our Dover band was out serenading Monday night. The music was splendid. Come again Mr Will D. Harwood, who has been attend ing medical college, at St. Louis, returned hom Mr. B. Tevis and wife, who have been visiting

Mrs. Dinwiddle, returned to their home, a

Mrs. E. B. McKee is agent for the Standard

nd Beatty organs, also the Hale piano. All

A PLEA FOR TEMPERANCE.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:—''Or what man here of you whom if his son ask bread, will he live him a stone? or if he ask a fish, will he live him a serpent?" But are not thousands of men to-day doin this very thing? What father can say he is giving bread and not a stone to his sons, when da after day he visits the lowest haunts, of vicious men, there to lose his manhood and reason

drunken idiocy. he old men, and especially for mothers and sisters, in their behalf we come to-day, not alone of our own choice, but at the request of good citizens, old, honored and christian men, and whilst I feel that they have selected for this duty the very least smoogat them, yet I will not shrink even from this, although it may cause a shower of possoned arrows to be hurled upon me from the enemy's camp. The time has come to serve without dodging behind their partners

then men must show up whom they are going business by saying, "No I cannot sign your etition, I am a member of the church but my artner is the one who attends to that part of our siness." Does this apply to some? Then 1 ope they will profit by it. If you intend to ive your son a serpent instead of a flat, do so n your own name and not in the name of another. Your plea that you must sign a dram-shop license or less trade and custom by reusing to do so, is to acknowledge that you are willing for the sake of gain to yourself to burden the community in which you live with a blight and curse. With that which will entice your neighbor, his sons and your own to certruction, which will bring their families to the lowest depths of poverty, which will

raise his brutal hand against her whom before od and man he vowed to love, cherish and proect to the end of life, but through the effects he firev liquid of destruction, we see this onc happy man brought lower than the lowest of the brutes, incapable of longer holding his place laws of God and man, and finally ending a life only the drunkard's but a murderer's grave. But say some, the system of drainshop libences is a ow this is. Say there are thirty-five licence dramshops in our county paying yearly each timate that there are twenty persons criminal

were caused directly from bar-room associa cost of \$500 each to the county. Total \$10,000 Strike your balance and see where your revenue off-set we have to put in against your dramshop revenue. Nay, verily it is as nothing compared to our off-set in general. The population of our number, 5,000; and that upon an average they spend fifty dollars each. As a matter of course,

above figures if correct. Only two hundred and fifty thousand dellars, but let us out this down to one half and we have one hundred and destroys thousands of happy homes which would by a very small taxation, be ten-fold greater than your dramshop revenue and besides leave the occupants of these homes united, happy and contented, a blessing to themselver would say let good men everywhere speak out

Business quiet. Roads still muddy.

McLaughlin, a girl.

feet below the surface.

erected here this summer.

he will start a grocery store.

Health generally good.

Hunters are numerous.

Our boys want to marry.

The euchre club still lives.

The roads are just ----

Hurrah for the Intelligencer.

What has become of the social club?

The Fox bridge is in need of repair

We have had plenty of snow and mud

Mr. Wm. Walker is feeding fitty head

Mr. George Gordon is feeding a ca

A visit from the bridge commissione

would be hailed with delight.

month.

Indiana.

ness here.

lately.

of calves.

county farm.

lead of cattle.

Mrs. Eli Downs 1s quite sick. Steck sales the last Saturday in ever

There will be forty new buildings

Mr. Coppenger has returned to Hol-

Sam McBurney's new residence

W. C. Broughton, of Shelbina, is vis-

iting his sons in this place. He con-

templates going into the lumber busi-

PAGE CITY.

den. He made many friends here.

completed. He will soon move in.

and condemn these things whose only tendence deadly poison be my enemies for ever, or s me the friendship of those men and women, and the dear children who are their victims, and le me be their friend and I am satisfied. ODESSA.

Born, recently, to the wife of Mr. Jas The coal is 23 inches thick-only 300

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: - While sit-

and tank. He began to talk of Tennessee, and asked, "What part of Tennessee were

"Fifty miles west of Knoxville." "How long ago?"

"It was in 1822, sir. I will never for get the sights I saw there on muster

"Well, just any number of men riding oxen to town, saddled and bridled, like horses. There was plenty of still houses down there, and these men would get tull, and then bet ou the races." "They had tast horses, did they?" "No, sir. God bless you, the betting

was on the oxen, and, sir, it would have of them were trained to the track; but Mr. James Lyon has gone to his Bates run well for a short distance; then, in an instant stop, elevate their rear quarters and send their riders from twenty Some of our farmers say that the And at night you could see any number

Messrs. John M. Shelby and Robert are no weddings.

NEW YORK FASHIONS. Spring Materials—New Costumes-

Conductor Merrifield's train passed on New Bonnets-Parasols. time, Saturday morning, and was the only one which passed during the day. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER :- The lenten Miss Ella Page has returned from St. by visions of plaids and stripes. She and was perfectly delighted with Jo takes home mental photographs of them Jefferson's rendition of Rip Van Winkle. as they stand piled high in shop win-The bridge across Cottonwood creek, dows, and by night, as by day, wonders east of this place, broke in with five head of cattle, some days ago, which Mr. James Kirtley was driving. None Mr. John W. Tompkins, of this place, s a candidate for the office of county school commissioner. He will have the hearty support of this district, as he is a good scholar, a talented preceptor and The debating society is dead. During its existence it wrestled with many questions, and after summarily disposing of them, it was stared in the face by "To be er not to be, that is the question. It fought nobly, but the negative side won We have an amateur dramatic troupe

The weather has been variable enough o give every one just the kind he likes ed in small flowers, closely covering the breakfast to pieces and pitched the of-surface, and they, likewise, will be fensive sheet in the fire. Well, about a

Mr. Ed Claypool runs a hack line be- trimmed with Cash embroideries, quite ween the depots, and treats his patrons as delicate and in as durable colorings

We are going to have a tair. Remem- of course the embroideries are designed ber this; and remember, too, that it will to correspond. be the best fair eyer held in the county. Mr. J. W. Endly is our new postmaster. Mr. Lehman, his predecessor, was a ever-perhaps more so, now that light

Messrs. A. T. Campbell, Ed. Meyer, and one of the prettiest of new designs Jas. Wentworth and Sam Keller went is the Lotella, composed of a long tablier through here Sunday. They had been draped in gathers at the sides, and a snow-bound. The local treight train, east bound, shirred back and platted basque skirt

was abandoned here, last Saturday, the would combine prettily. Another novengine going on to help the stock train, elty in basques is the Perdita, which is

ty, Friday night of last week, at the Oc- Of course there are other departments. cidental Hotel. The fair ladies and brave men enjoyed the occasion very en, etc., that merit attention, and as a the river and harbor bill than any one

pleasure by the hearty welcome which he gave them.

"But be a philosopher, my dear islew. Go on with your breakfast!"

is, indeed, like a fashion magazine, and

"Well, he took another clutch at his e gave them. A petition has been circulated, asking is sent without charge. Lexington's amateurs to give us the Pirates. We hope the request will be yielded to, and confidently promise, if it bonnet is yellowness. White straws should be, that a larger audience than are quite out of date, and black, also, was ever assembled here, will greet are in a minority; but all the yellow

them. Our hall is not large, but we will straws, such as Tuscan, Leghorn, Belfill it to overflowing. Come. Mr. Moran, whilst playing with a pis- ionable. As for open work and fancy tol, some days ago, came very near kill- straws, there is no end, but these latter ing Mrs. Luce. It seems that the pis- styles are usually in close cottage or

poke shapes, while the hats with wide, tol had not been loaded for some time, fancifully turned brims are of closeand had, in that condition, been played with, but unknown to Mr. Moran, it was woven straw. Ribbons are plaided and

Mr. Tomlinson has bought the lot south of Mrs. Henry's. It is said that Miss Rosa Turner, who had been visting in the office, after the work was done, iting her sister, Mrs. Robt. Broughton, "Uncle Geoage" came in and sat down. has returned to her home at Elkhart,

He is one of the fixtures of the depot

you in, Uncle George?"

"What did you see, George?"

only a few of them could be kept down as the corner stone on which south and to the work. Others would fly the track, west are to join hands for the political conflicts of 1882 and 1884. If the de-Some of our farmers say that the wheat is safe. Others say that it isn't.

Gen. Jo. O. Shelby and his son, Mr.

Some of our farmers say that the to forty feet to the front. Everybody enough to forsee the size of the cold potent minds often best of the most different minds often best of the most devoted friends.

The most different minds often best of the most devoted friends are minds of the most different minds often best of the most different minds of the most different minds often best of the most different minds often best of the most devoted friends.

of darkies on borse-back."

badly that I gave it up.

slumbers of the city belle are disturbed which she had better choose, because both will soon be the rage-one as fashstripes there is a manifest aversion to years ago there was a small-bore editor the goods, but the latter, called as in both myself and a cane out on his back. a combination of plain material is a necessity; so much so that many are some law passed to protect the country. brought out in double widths, half plain and I swear I'm going to lead the cruand halt striped or plaided. As a finish sade!" for ginghams, however, we have the new Cash embroideries which, cunningly glass, tucked his head under his coat-tail, and coming up to me with the air of an wrought in checks with fancy colored elder brother, remarked: 'Vest, my

ular, not only for adults but for children, since they are beautifully fine in texture The supply of coal has hardly been and tast in color. Cotton satines, though equal to the demand during the past lew not put upon the market in such overwhelming quantities as ginghams, will be very lashionable. These are stamp-

BONNETS AND PARASOLS.

COSTUMBS.

Overskirts are quite as fashionable as "No, I ain't, Vest. You known I tion. His novel, "Kavanagh," ap never am. Can't hardly find energy enough to transact my public duties." Fire-side" in 1850. "The Golden Legend" has the date 1851. Four years passed and in 1865 he publish good officer, and we are sorry to lose him. woolens and cottons are to be made up, rather bouffant drapery on the front, which was at Corder.

The trains were all delayed, last Sattle front and sides, and the back pieces arday, on the Chicago & Alton, by the snow, and on the Missouri Pacific there was but one train during the day.

As accommodating as agents possibly can be are Mr. James A. Field and his assistant, Mr. Tony Bradac, of the Chicago & Alton. Aside from their office delay the mane of Ransom, who claimed the state, but the name of Ransom, who claimed to have credentials, and was trying to represent the state, but the only real clustered plaits; a polonaise with a flat sort. Well, at the head of the column was the offensive article. It said that North Carolina had but one Senator. There was a man there by the name of Ransom, who claimed to have credentials, and was trying to represent the state, but the only real clustered plaits; a polonaise with a flat senator was the Hon. Z. B. Vance. duty they are equally as clever.

Watteau plait forms the drapery in the back of the skirt and a cape with collar resume his duty here, having almost and lacing, with cords in the back and torn out three locks of his front hair. entirely recovered from his recent illness. He will be warmly welcomed, as he is a good boy, and has a host of friends.

There was a very pleasant storm parallel on the shoulders gives a finish. Other finely illustrated in Lord & Tayler's cat
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much, and the proprietor of the hotel, feature introduced this season, we find a before me, and then to have such a Mr. Barnes, contributed no little to their series of fashion articles, giving the lassard from a dog."

emphasis, 'Vest, you're a loo!! ' condensed Story of the Poet's Life gian or Neapolitan, will be very fash-

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow had of a contrasting color, has painted on it of seeing his most distinguished son out all stones and lumps, and finally "UNOLE GEORGE'S" REMINISCENCES

a bird or animal—a stork, swan, elephant, monkey, etc. Favorite ornamenthe age of fourteen years (1812), to which I sow in even rows and not

tations are jet or steel beads, or Spanish lace, sewn down so tightly as to retions for the promotion of learning, piece of shingle to mark the different semble fine embroidery. Other parasols are almost covered with ruffles of narrow Spanish lace or a single fall of wider may finish the edges. But many handsome parasols are without edging of a close friendship that lasted for more than forty years, and cand constant watch and constructions of any kind.

Coventry tapes are considered quite the thing, in the way of marking. The the thing, in the way of marking. The the row Spanish lace or a single fall of wider can sin single fall of wider can single fall of wider can single fall o texture is very fine, and the prettiest inshows how he appreciated Longle!- when transplanted. itial letters, in fast Turkey red, are low's friendship; and Longfellow It makes a nice plac o set slips of woven on them. These are cut off as was not less loyal than Hawthorne. house plants, or sew the first man in the world annuals are out of it. household linen. The letters are of different sixes; a single letter can be wrote the admirable article on the bardly keep away from it when there sown on, or the entire name, or there first edition of "Twice-Told Tales," is really nothing to do but sprinkle published in 1837, which article ap- with warm water occasionally if it peared in the North American Re- seems to be dying out. view the same year, if our memory be

Cannibats sometimes have their not at fault. A third student was at Bowdoin during most of the time neighbors at dinner. that Longfellow and Hawthorne were

Springfield Republican : - "Senator McDonald's speech in the United States senate, the other day, on the blessings of free trade is regarded at Washington mocracy is to reform the lines on this bearer than Joe McDonald, of Indiana

may be a handsome menogram.

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As a gauge of their progress toward the midependence of true citizenship, it will be began his poetical career while he was but 18 years old. As he began his poetical career while he was in college, he was a young poet was in college, he was a young poet will go in this direction and how long will go in this direction and how long in what have become old days. Mr.

Now that the army is fitted out with

SENATOR VEST.

ed. When but 19 he was made pro It is no stretch of facts, says Donn Platt, to set down Senator Vest, of Mis- fessor of modern languages and souri, as the best story-teller and mimic literature in Bowdoin college, and n either branch of congress. He was he passed the next four years in telling, yesterday, in his own mimitable Europe, preparing himself for his way, about an interview he had with professorial duties. That time was Senator Ransom. They were taking breaklast together not long ago, or, rather, waiting patiently till John Chamberlin's oven had warmed the terrapin over from dinner. "I was mad as the devil," said Vest, "and displayed writing for The North American Remy feelings so well that Ransom want- view and translating the "Coplas de ionable as the other. Woolens are ed to know what was the matter. 'Matter!' said I, 'just look at this!' and I ton of the kind ever known. It is a computation of the ginghams that are going to be sold during the next six going to be sold during the next six contained a spiteful attack. 'Matt,' I as much an original work as it is in months, would leave the 15-puzzle nowhere. Every size of plaid is seen, from
where the special acceptance of the Spanish.

His success with the "Coplas de Maurique" placed Maurique" placed Maurique" placed Maurique" placed Maurique" placed Maurique" placed Maurique of the Spanish. small checks up to large squares; but in stripes there is a manifest aversion to broad ones. In truth, they do not appear at all, yet frequently the effect of printed a beastly libel on me, and, to a Pilorimage her out the Sea ? came

of a youth whose father was an em

inent jurist, but it soon was abandon-

in 1837, and held the professor-

The same year appeared

and other Poems,"

the Night."

till 1854, when he resigned Mean

prepared "Poets and Poetry

"Ballads and othe

broad stripes is given by assemblages of narrow ones massed together. They run both lengthwise and crosswise of the goods but the latter called as is both myself and a care out on his back. auld lang syne bayadere, will oftener be placed at intervals in plaitings on the costume than draped across. This, at least, will be the case in woolens where George Ticknor. He again visited Europe, where he remained two years, traveling in Germany and Switzerland, in Holland and Belgium

"Well, Ransom took a look in the and in Sweden and Denmark. He edges, are the prettiest trimmings im-dear fellow, my dear boy, why can't time, his career as an author went aginable. They will be immensely pep- you take these things in the spirit of a steadily on. "Hyperion" was pubhilosopher? It we men in public life should allow all these floating trifles to ately popular, and it has retained its worry us we wouldn't have time for anything else, eh? Take it like a man,

Vest, and settle your mind." "Coming to the conclusion that Ransom was as much of a philosipher as a statesman, I turned in and tore that week after that I went into the senate closk room one day, and there was Ranson walking up and down like a disturbas those intended for ginghams. Here, ed ghost. There was a notably nervculiarly perturbed clutch at his coat tail, and I knew he was in trouble of some kind. So I said, 'What's the matter, Ransom ? Ain't you well?"

> 'Yes, there is. Look here, d-n it. Look at this! Ain't it enough to warm have had the largest sale of any of a man up? and he jerked out of his poems. Three years later, in pocket a small paper, about the size of 1858, "The Courtship of Mile Stana Sunday school card. You could set dish" met with the applause it dethe whole darned thing on the end of a serves. "Tales of a Wayside Inu"

> "But, great Lord, just think, Vest, of all I've done for that state. Why, may be preserved for future refer

coat tail, and remarked with decided

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

three by six feet-selecting a place well exposed to the east and south; about eighteen inches deep, then fill one foot of the depth with fresh are separated from us by almost it down well, and then cover it over those who, as medical men have obsixty years. He was born in Portland, Me., on the 27th of February, 1807. Maine then formed part of the trench having the north side of the north side of the trench having the north side of the nort 1807. Maine then formed part of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. He commonwealth of Massachusetts. He was a son of the Hon. Stephen Longuest bed stand open two or three days until it feels hot to the hand, which, have made many an interpretation and with, but unknown to Mr. Moran, it was loaded. He began snapping it, when it was discharged as above. It came very near resulting seriously, and should be a lesson to those who carelessly handle fire-arms.

The signal service department, at Washington, telegraphs the weather probabilities to the Chicago & Alton, at 3 a.m., every day, and, to show their accuracy, I copy the telegram posted in our depot for last Saturday:—"Missispip and Missouri Valleys—Fair weather or preceded in southern portion by occasional snow or rain; nerthwesterly winds; lower temperature in southern parts. In the first district higher; in the latter stationery or higher baroms telegr.

"UNOLE GEORGEES" REMININGENOES.

writing can be found not a little that so robust, and do not feel the change who took the measure of his friend's really the most delightful a cintermind, and we have heard that he esting part of the garden and , can

ELECTORAL VOTE Franklin Pierce entered the college a year earlier than Hawthorne and Longfellow, and in 1853 he became president of the United States. Between the future president and Hawthorne a life-long intimacy was established, which had a great effect on the fortunes of the author, though the president of the author, though the president of the author, though the president and the electoral votes of only three governs, the authority that wields the governs, the authority that wields the public power of the country, has the tight to prevent one part of the people from injuring another. You cannot make any law in this country which will suspend the operation of the eighth issue they might find a worse standard though the president cared for ried nineteen states and a mejority of commandment. nothing but American politics, and the electoral vote and a majority of Hawthorne cared no more for them the popular vote. In the election Atlanta Constitution : - "There are than he cared for those of Lilliput. just ended the democratic party has find no more glowing expression than colored men in Georgia intelligent But it is an old thing that men of carried one-half of the popular vote, that of the Irishman who said "Arrah,

A matchless story—one in which there re no weddings.

It what have become old days. Mr. Longfellow appears to have thought part of scullions in the republican household."

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Call yourself the equal of no man who can influence you to his own ad

SANITARY.

Relations of Patent Medicines to

Public Health. [From the Independent.] The subject of patent or proprie-

tary medicines is one which is discussed from various standpoints. The New York Medical Record has recently been showing how demoralizing are some of these advertise-ments, and how, in general, the No. 3. notoriety thus given to charlatans is tot commendable. Some have interested themselves

enough to analyze the characters of

he prominent patent medicine specialists, and to show hew little entitled they are to consideration as the authors of scientific compounds. Others have studied the subject from the standpoint of economy. The

amount spent in this country upon patent medicines, and mostly by the vorking classes, is very enormous. Two-thirds of the wholesale druggists would stop their trade, were it not for the patent medicine business. Iu no direction is human credulity so imposed upon. Amid the long catalogue of atiments, the invalid wonders whether his case may not be met, and so invests in the Hygiene Pill, the Blood Purifier, or the Stomach and Liver Regulator.

From our knowledge of the medical profession, we believe they have little to complain of from this promiscuous desing. We think it is their personal experience that such quackery helps to furnish them patients and to largely increase the roll of invalids. But the public are more directly concerned. The offering of patent medicine, it it is really a medicine, is the offering of a material or of a combination of materials which is not serviceable to a person in health. Indeed, it is sure to be more or less injurious to any person not standing in need of it. It is admitted that what we use as medicine is not meant for food. The physician has to deal with many poisous, and examination shows that patent nostrums contain many of these. Arsenic is a common combination in chill and matarial diseases. Corrosive sublimate began his official duties at Cambridge, remedy. Opium in oue form or auother enters into most of the coughdrops and soothing syrups. Many of the patent pills are made up of most drastic purgatives, in order to insure their effect. As vended through the country, these are often as hard as popularity through forty years. The same year appeared "Voices of shot, and most physiciam are familiar with cases of intestinal pain or fatal colic where these are found undigest-Poems" dated from 1841. It was in 1842 that he gave his "Poem on tion for the use of any medicine at all Stavery" to his countrymen. A long is found in the fact that there is a

series of work followed, showing science and an art which recognizes that the poet could labor steadily, the adaptation of certain medicines beside discharging his professional o certain conditions of a human sysobligations. "The Spanish Student was published in 1843, and in 1845 he of disease, without regard to the person or the particular stage of disor-Europe," a critical compilation. ter, is, as a rule, a treatment far Then came "The Belfry of Bruges interior to that restorative effort which nature generally makes with-'Evangeline" in 1847, which is comout aid. Hence, it has been the greatest progression of modern medimouly held to be his greatest producmi art that medicine tor its own sake is so greatly dispensed with and that, iear diagnosis la inade and clear inyears passed, and in 1865 he publishdications discerned, it is administered ed "The Song of Hiawatha," said to with so bold and vigorous a hand. It is the patient and the type of the tisorder that is treated, rather than a name. The dose, lustend of being permanently inscribed on the bottle or the box, must vary often from 5 to 100, the value of the treatment de-

pending upon this variation'as much s upon the particular medicine. Every advance in medical treatment to thrust medicine sside, except so far as it is very accurately prescribed tound by actual expert examination. We have been asked several times

Hence, any system which ignores this must be a great tax upon the public health. Even the temptation to the use of these proprietary, drugs ought one may be assumed to treat a symp-tom without expert knowledge, it is known cathartic or anodyne. It is we go beyond this, to the use of any patent medicine by any law of proba-bilities the chances of doing harm far description which we find in the Detroit Post and Tribune, hoping it exceed those of deing good. The patent medicine business has become so prominent an industry and is pur-As I have been requested to give directions for making my hot bed, I will now do so, if you please. In the first place, i will say I did not originate it, for I learned from a letter written by a lady in the New York Tribune some years ago, and she called it the German hot bed.

The agree of such remedies of the charletanism. The rapidity with which such medi-cines have subsided after the death of their mercantile distributers shows sess. The old man who inquires for horse manure and litter, tramping and it. It is the calm ladgment of

ance to the use of unrootics. The method of the English law, which revealed the composition of such nestrums, has fully shown that nearly physicians, needing to be used with intelligent adaptation to cases in hand. In the interests of public health, we feel called spen to disnd to claim that govern

certified by the word patent, and so sent into households, as if the gov-crument had taken a dose and been WHAT JUDGE BLACK THINKS WILL

hold a stricter scruting over drugs

surrounded with the air of mystery,

HAPPEN TO SUCH A COM-

BINATION.

They have a constitution in which they have divided their departments into legislative, executive, and judicial. They charge what they please. They pro-pose to destroy competition. They will decide whether rates shall go up or down. The whole set of them are crimmals in the eye of the law. It has been decided a hundred times that such combinations are a criminal conspiracy, for which every man concerned in them was liable to be arrested, tried, and imprisoned. Under fair competition, Which is the law of trade, these companies would rival each other in doing the electoral votes of only three remedy? The state, the power that